Of Interest to Women.

ISS MITFORD'S SACRIFICE

BY KEITH GORDON.

around the first corner of the Aguare table sat a slight woman that the state of the sta of youth, he promptly cata-

is his mind as "old." Around set corner, and directly opposite the figure of a Juno-like young respected, silent and impressive the facude of a handsome At his left, a dapper middle-can whose hair showed a shame-colory to retreat by the back. stlency to retreat by the back

ber the young lady nor the little bothe young lady nor the little showed the slightest ripple of intended the stranger at the table, and the chagrin of a warm nature seen friendliness has been sidelined, his wandering glance tak to Miss Mitford.

deepened, and whether it meant or amusement was an open At any rate, Stuart Barton ed his decision and decided that as not so very old after all, and indoubtedly understood.

st indoubtedly little stood.

If heard of people so congenial by were old friends before they to become new acquaintances, the meal was over he was contact Miss, Mitford and he were that Miss Mittoru and he were of that description. To be sure, poze only in platitudes, but there nullery in her soft eyes and in life that played about her lips seemed to answer his keen but ed derision of their conven-

you are young, eager and amand have come to New York to mg have an aching need of int sympathetic companionship.

week was past Stuart Barton
offind Miss Mitford's society as to his comfort as sleep or

listened to his arrogant, boyish of men and things with an interand which did not fail of its ef-After the jaded, cynical opinions men, she really found them as ng as wine. Always with a grudging sense of breakenthetical "to be continued, erial story.

than once she had surprised d giances on the faces of other et their meaning accurately. remained tranquil, too happy sted to care what the comntional herd might think l sorts of things about us' id to him one evening when Miss ed to nothing less than a repri-

she went on mercllessly: "They say that I am leading you on an old enough to know better I am a designing old maid and : t bice things of that sort. I ot older than you-sixteen long

365 days each!" sed with a queer, breathless that was an unpleasant surprise elf. She waited for his answer

regard table sat a slight woman gare table sat a slight woman to gare table sat a slight woman to gare table sat a slight woman to good deal younger, and so is your mind.

this summary manner he began to talk of other and pleasanter things, and be-fore long Miss Mitford's clear laugh was ringing out like a girl's. Miss Selwyn was passing through the hall, heard it and wondered in a vaguely nettled way what Mr. Barton saw in that old maid! There were times when she half regretted her hauteur to the young stranger. His eyes certainly were fine. Besides, it touched her pride that a man should deliberately turn to another woman when she was at hand. The fact that the woman was her senior and no beauty only made the of-

ense more heinous. By degrees, therefore, her manner toward him changed, thawing slowly but



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surely, like ice before the spring sun. But though she melted, Barton was po-litely indifferent, and Miss Mitford looked on with a keenly feminine appreciation of the by-play. She felt that the siren was singing to her knight in vain and she rejoiced with true wom-

What possesses Miss Selwyn-that's what I'd like to know?" that gentleman blurted out as they were swinging along through the park together one day. "She used barely to speak to me and now-butter wouldn't melt in her mouth! She's so blamed pleasant she worries me. It doesn't seem natural!" For reply Miss Mitford stopped short and fixed her eyes upon him expres-sively. His color rose and he looked

rille hung upon his words.
r your age!" he laughêd gaily.
res are as young—as—as—" He laughêd gaily.
"You don't mean—?"
"Yes, that's it!" she replied, nodding

maliciously. Then they both laughed merrily after the manner of irrespon-sible young things who laugh from 4oy, until she abruntly remembered that in a woman of 38 such be-havior was shockingly frivolous, and, resolving to be more dignified, she grew

suddenly pensive.

It was a soft April day. The tender greens and misty grays of the park were like a wistful promise of beauties to come. In the air, the damp, earthy smells of early spring floated, the sweet breath of the soil as it awakened

from its winter trance.

With a sigh of enjoyment she seated herself on one of the green benches and Barton took his place beside her. For some moments they sat gazing at the scene before them in dreamy silence, taking in long whiffs of the soft air with sensuous delight. The blurred, faint loveliness of it all bespoke fairy-

He did not speak, but she knew that he was watching her intently. With a sort of helpless, bewildered dismay, she sort of neipiess, oewindered dismay, soe realized that she was flushing like a school girl. "A woman of 28," she taunted herself savagely, "35-38-38" But it was no use. She flushed and flushed until she longed wildly for an earthquake, for any deliverance that would recure her from the absurdity of would recure her from the absurdity of yould rescue her from the absurdity of her position. But none came, and with lips that quivered with annoyance she tried to form some diverting, impersonal remark

A big, firm hand closed over hers and Stuart Barton looked down at her like

a triumphant young god. know what you are going to say," he began, "but it's no use! I love you and I'm old enough to know my own mind. This is an exceptional case, and mind. This is an exceptional case, and there's no use of your tormenting your-self and me by bothering about our-ages! I am certainly going to marry you, so you might just as well make up

He paused for breath, and though she eyed him in disdainful silence, a dan-gerous excitement, a triumphant hap-piness danced in her blood and she dared not trust herself to speak.

"You love me-you know you do, Alice!" he resumed, exultently, and at the protest that she tried her best to make convincing, he only laughed indulgently. With a shock it came to her that he was right—she did love him. When she spoke a moment later her

voice was very low and tense.
"We won't talk of it any more now,
Stuart," she said, laying her hand on
his arm, "but a year from now, if you
feel the same—no, don't interrupt! You think you will, but you don't know. Don't you suppose it is hard for me?" and she looked straight in his eyes with an expression he thought to remember always. But youth has ever a poor nemory and a year contains 365 days.

"I'm going away immediately," she continued, with a liftle break in her voice, as she realized what life would seem without him. "For a year I shall drop out of existence, so far as you are concerned. But at the end of that time-

A year had passed and another had begun before Stuart Barton found him-self again in that particular part of the As before, he was accompanied by a lady, young, proud and superb-looking, and as they seated themselves on the identical green bench that he had occupied on a former momentous

FOR FEMININE READERS.

66T HE Louisiana Purchase day at the World's fair," says the Clubwoman, "is one of the most unique in the history of the General Federation. Never before has this organization celebrated any anniversary either by programme or meterested in the special proceedings

"All local and visiting club members are asked to assemble in Festival hall at the exposition grounds at 10 a. m., May 19, where Mrs. Dimies T. S. Deni-

May 19, where Mrs. Dimies T. S. Denison, president of the Federation, will open the exercises. The grand organ, largest in the world, was built in Los Angeles, the scene of our sixth, neverto-bo-forgotten biennial, and is to be placed in the midst of gala scenes at Festival hall, for the seventh biennial. This organ will be in the hands of a master with its opening salute.

"The first address of welcome will be given by Hon. David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase exposition; the second by Prof. Halsey C. Ives, chief of the fine arts department; the third by Mrs. Virginia J. Berryhill of Iowa, representing the women of the Louisiana Purchase State. To these Mrs. Denison will respond and introduce the speaker for the special patriotic address.

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The memorial will be a bronze tablet, erected by the Federation in commemoration of the acquisition of the Louislana territory. The relief has a figure of progress leading the pioneer settlers toward the setting sun and the towering spires of Western civilization. The inscription is as follows:

"The acquisition of the territory is a credit to the broad and far-sighted statesmanship of the great men to whom it was immediately due." It followed inevitably upon the great westward thrust of the settler-folk, a thrust which was delivered blindly, but

which no rival race could parry.

"ROOSEVELT."

"This tablet will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies by Mrs. Denison, presented to the City of St. Louis and received by Prof. Ives for the Museum of Fine Arts, where it will have its permanent home."

Miss Helen C. Bennett, super-visor of the Children's Farm School New York, gave the initial instruc-tion in the opening of Philadelphia's first school garden, in Weccacoe square, recently. The Bureau of Property has given a permit for the use of the square, and the Public Education association has guaranteed the expense for the preparation of the ground.

Mme. de Sala, representing the firm of J. Sala & Co., has been awarded \$215.812 by the arbitration commission which has been considering her claim against the republic of San Do-mingo for some weeks. Mme. de Sala's claim was for furnishing arms and ammunition to President Heureaux in the revolutions of 1897 and 1898.

One of the resolutions carried at the recent congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution committed the organization to an effort to secure a change in the manner of celebrating the Fourth of July. Cannon fire-rackers and "other undignified features" are to abolished, if the D. A. R. can bring

occasion, he awaited anxiously for the reply that she had promised him. Later, the first flurry of excitement over, she looked at him with an inquiring face.

"You were awfully attentive to the reply that she had promised him. Later, the first flurry of excitement over, she was a lovely woman," he said quietly. tentatively 'I always wondered what you could see in a woman so much

Consternation seized Barton Now be Consternation seized Barton. Now he knew why the spot had vaguely haunted him—why it reminded him of some the him—why it reminded him of some her feet and then her feet and the her f

"You were awfully attentive to that she doesn't know that I gave him Miss Mitford last year!" she remarked to her!" murmured Miss Mitford, when she heard of her truant lover's engage-ment to Miss Selwyn. Then as two tears brimmed up in her eyes and ed him-why it reminded him of some- her face went down to her hands.



THE CHARMING informality for eration of Women's Clubs yesterday at which entertainments at the Mc-Millan, home are noted characterized the dancing party given last vening by Miss Leta McMillan. Simple n the extreme were the decorations, conslating entirely of vases of fragrant flowers. In the drawing-room pink roses and pink carnations were seen, in the library the purple and white iris, while in the lying-room were seen pink carnations and white lilacs. The dining-room was specially pretty, all in pink. Over the lighly polished table was a beautiful cenerplece of Mexican drawn-work, on

terplece of Mexican drawn-work, on which stood a tall cutglass vase of Chatney roses. At diagonal corners were handsome silver candelabra with candles and shades of pink, while scattered over the table were tiny sprays of pink roses stood on mantel and sideboard. Punch was served in the living-room. A number of the girls assisted the hostess during the evening in serving punch and coffee. An orchestra was stationed in the east entry-way, and rugs and couches made the large porch a most inviting place for the yeung people between the dances. Mere than sixty guests were present, including a number of the young-corn married people; and the evening was one of very great pleasure for all there. Invitations have been issued by the col-

Invitations have been issued by the col-Invitations have been issued by the collings graduates of the University of Utah, draws of 1904, for a hop to be given at the University building on the evening of Friday, May 27. Mrs. Frederick C. Dern, Mrs. Howard S. Stowe, Mrs. William L. Nicol, Mrs. W. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Arthur B. Witcher, Mrs. Russell G. Schulder, Mrs. William L. Ellerbeck and Mrs. Edward C. Parsons are to be the chaperons. The members of the class are: Clarence G. Dresser, R. E. Caldwell, George Riser, Alfred J. Helton, Neille Goss, Jvy Chase Dix, Claudia Schmierer, Dolta Cole, Fred J. Pack and A. P. Merrill.

The Misses Alexander give an informal ten this afternoon for their guest, Miss Lake of Chicago.

One of the chief social events of the ay will be the breakfast of the Review-is' club to be given at the University clus at 12 o'clock, in honor of the retir-ing president, Mrs. Charles D. Moore,

Mrs. Junius F. Wells entertained at a Mrs. Junius F. Wells entertained at a Kensington vesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Catherine Culmer. The decora-ions were all in pink and white and the quests numbered thirty-five.

Gen. and Mrs. Thompson leave Satur-lay for St. Louis, after an enjoyable visit with their son. J. Walcott Thompson of his city. After enjoying the fair for a line they go on to New England to spend be summer.

Miss Helen Bamberger will return from New Jersey about June 19 to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bamberger. Sidney Bamberger will be home in a few days from Co-lumbia, where he has just completed a

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Castleman of Mer-ur have abandoned their proposed trip. b Europe and will return to Utah in the ear future.

Mrs. J. L. Harper of Eureka is a guest of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Ege.

eration of Women's Clubs yesterday at St. Louis.

Fraternal greetings were extended by Mrs. Mary Bradford of Colorado, representing the president of the National Women's Suffrage association, and by other prominent club women.

The presidential question is the paramount issue among the delegates. It is discussed almost to the exclusion of other subjects. At the several State headquarters the names of Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of California, the present vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Platt-Decker of Colorado and Mrs. George N. Noyes of Milwaukee are those most prominently mentioned today.

Miss Gertrude Mayer entertained at an

Miss Gertrude Mayer entertained at an Informal leap-year party last evening at her home, in honor of her guests, Miss Little of Idaho and Miss Adams of . . .

The last regular meeting of the College club for the present year will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Leatherwood, 1630 South Ninth East, All members are requested to be pres-

George Jay Gibson leaves Friday to attend the convention of the Knights of Columbus at Louisville, and later the convention of the Sons of the American Revolution at St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tarvin Harris enter-

Miss Louise Morris will be the guest of ionor at a china shower to be given to-morrow afternoon by Mrs. Hugh Rippe-

The many friends of Mrs. H. V. Croll The many friends of Mrs. H. V. Croll, who went to California for her health, will be pleased to learn that she is improving. She is now at 215 North Ocean avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

Members of the Sewing club will be entertained at luncheon today by Miss Mary Louise Anderson.

Many are looking forward with pleasure to the recital to be given at the Salt Lake Theater this evening at 8 o'clock by the pupils of J. J. McClellan. No seats will be reserved and the doors will be locked promptly at 8 o'clock.

The card party given by Evergreen lodge No. is of the Fraternal Union of America last night was in every way a very successful affair. Progressive high five was the game of the evening and the first prizes were won by Miss Freis and W. E. Jenkins, and the consolation prizes by Miss Garner and William Morris. The guests were also treated to a banquet in by Miss Garner and William Morris. The guesis were also treated to a banquet in the banquet-hall after the games were concluded.

Mrs. Charles E. Perkins and little son leave Friday for Baltimore, going by way of St. Louis. Rev. Mr. Perkins will join them later, returning about July 26.

Judge and Mrs. Samuel McDowall have moved from 163 Sixth East street and are now at home to their friends at 120 West Fourth South street

Miss Dalsy Derr was guest of honor at a very pleasant china shower given Mon-day evening at the home of Mrs. Leysham, Sixteen of the girl friends of Miss Derr passed an enjoyable evening in an infor-mal way, and the bride-to-be was the re-ciplent of a number of beautiful cups and saucers.

Ring up 1053-Z for all kinds of re-More than two thousand delegates were present at the opening meeting of the biennial convention of the General Fed160 East Second South.

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We announce in the following the best values we or any other Western house

Shirt Waist Suits

Prices for this week: \$1.50 For Ladies' Percale Shirt Waist Suit, made in the new spring ef-

\$2.75 For new Lawn Shirt Waist Suit, value that can be offered.

\$4.50 For new Cotton Voile Shirt Waist Suit, a large and complete stock at this price. \$6.50 For pretty tan colored cotton Shirt Waist Suit, trimmed with pearl buttons, extra fine sleeves.

\$7.95 For good quality black or navy blue Mohair Shirt Walst Sult, the very newest and latest ideas.

\$10.00 For best quality and up to date Mohair Shirt Waist Suit in colors and black, all are made in the new plaited effect.

\$13.95 For Foulard 8llk Shirt take several weeks to plan and make such germents, where here you may choose one in a few mis-

\$17.50 For Pongee Silk Shirt Waist Suit, newest waist design, skirt trimmed and ex-tra full, we show a complete stock of these garments.

\$22.50 For fancy striped changeable taffeta silk shirt walst sut, extra full sleeys, bow stock collar, elegantly stitched

\$27.50 For Ladles' Fine New 1504 design Crepe de Cuire and taffeta slik Shirt Waist Suits, there is every color and size in this assortment.



The latest pictures of the Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, who may visit America this summer. The Prince is nearly broken down from sorrow at the loss of his little son, who died some time ago from a fall in the nursery, and his physicians have ordered him to give up all work for some time and start on a recreation voyage.

BEGINNING HERE TODAY, WEDNESDAY The Greatest Sale Ever Recorded in WASH FABRICS Secured Away Under Price From the Great New York City Firm of SWEETSER, PEMBROOK & CO., Now Retiring From Business. As soon as it was announced that this great, old reliable New York firm was to retire from busi-

ness and would peremptorily close out their entire stock without reserve, our New York buyer was there among the very first. The fruits of his efforts arrived by express vesterday, and are here recorded.

10c Madras Ginghams, Excellent dress ginghams in all the desirable patterns and colorings.

81/3 Checked Apron Ginghams, 51C All the desirable sized checks and colorings. Oc Printed Lawns, per yard5C All the pretty combinations of rich colors and floral designs for summer walsts and dresses.

121/2c Seersucker

Ginghams, per yard 83C In a big range of stripes, small and large checks, etc. All colors. 121/2c Percales, Come in dark and medium colors for house dresses, wrappers, etc.

15c Dress Batistes, These fine sheer summer fabrics in all colors, stripes and figures. An elegant selection of 25c Anderson Scotch Ginghams, per yard 15C This celebrated make of ginghams in all the plain colors and small checks for baby's and children's dresses.

25c Rice Voiles, Full line of new colors, light blue, tan, red, etc. Sheer and exquisite for summer wear 30c Lace Zephyrs, per yard A great showing of newest colors in this lot, all rich novelty lace striped effects.

25c Scotch Suitings, A big range of this new cotton suiting mixture, excellent for canyon wear, separate skirts,

40c Mousseline de Soie, A rich, sheer, silky dress fabric in blue, white, pink and champagne color, a great bar-

Don't fail to attend this sale tomorrow, as it offers unparalleled opportunities of a most timely sort and will save you enough on the materials to buy the necessary trimmings, etc. Every item offered is new and of the most approved, up-to-date style. No old stock, everything that's desirable.

35c Flaked Suitings, Every color in this line. A full assortment to select from. Great for knock-about suits or

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Here is a fabric that is in every way the counterpart of high priced wool goods, comes in all summer colors and washes beautifully. 65c Sheer

Organdies, per yard 45C These are finest, sheer, soft finished organdies in exquisite floral patterns for summer or

A big variety of high-grade 60c to 75c Wash Goods 45c at per yard

In this collection, we include all-over lace suitings, dotted and figured volles, two tone Ottoman suitings, high lustre messaline sateens, rich cotton twine cloths, etc., etc.



FASHIONABLE NECK GARNITURES-

DESIGN BY MAY MANTON. FANCY COLLARS 4564.

of the many accessories of the season is more attractive or adaptable fancy collars which take such a variety of forms. The group Illustrated several sorts all of which can be reproduced in a variety of materials. o, however, the collar in the upper left hand corner is made of all-over led with banding. The round collar below is made of net with heavy silk and is finished with a silk ruche. The collar to the right is of quite a at sort, including long stole ends which are eminently effective, and is Inserted tucking with a muslin frill as a finish. The fourth and last ade with deep points, each of which is filled by a medallion of embroidery, dation material being embroidered batiste, fine and sheer. To make any for a woman of medium size will be required 11/2 yards of material 18 or 21 wide; for a girl of 14 years of age, 1% yards 18 or 21 inches wide. A May a pattern, No. 4564, women's or misses' will be malled to any address by alon department of this paper on receipt of ten cents.

******* m No..... (Ten Cents Inclosed.) As orders are filled from the East, it will require about ten days receipt of order to receive patterns.